Proclamation by the Governor. \$1,500 REWARD.

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY, LXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT. EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT.

WHEREAS, IT HAS BEEN MADE KNOWN
To me that THOMAS JENKINS, ANTHONY SMITH, and JUHN BISHOP did, on the 19th
of Angust, 1865, in the county of Wondfor I, rob and
assault in an aggravated manner, Benj. Martin and
Faulty Johnson, of said county, and did idso commit
the crime of robbery and rope upon the person of
Mrs. Gray, in Mercer county, and they now are fugitives from justice and going at large:
Now, therefore, I, THOS, E, BRAMLETTE, Governer of the Commonwealth alopesaid, do bereby

Mrs. Gray, in Mercer county, and they now are fugitives from justice and going at large:

Now, therefore, I, Tillos, E, BRAMLETTE, Governor of the Commonwealth aforesaid, do hereby offer a reward of Five Rundred Bollars each for the apprehension of the sail Thomas lenkins, Anthony Smith, and John Bishop, and their delivery to the jarler of Woodford or Mercer county, within one wear from the date hereof.

Ky.
John Bishop is about 5 feet 8 inches in hight, and has light hair, hazel eyes, weighs about 130 fbs, and lives in Mercer county, near Duneansville, Ky.
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Proclamation by the Governor. \$200 REWARD.

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTICEY, EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT. WHEREAS, IT HAS BEEN MADE KNOWN to me that JAMES M. BRYANT did, on the 12th day of April, 1865, kill and morder John J. Washer, in Morgantown, Butler county, Ky., and has fled from instice.

Now, therefore, I, THOMAS E. BRAMLETTE, Governor of the Compagnmental.

Proclamation by the Governor. \$200 REWARD.

By the Governor:
E. L. VANWINKLE, Secretary of State,
By Las R. Page, Assistant Secretary
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Proclamation by the Governor. \$500 REWARD.

Commonwealth of Kenticky, Executive Department. WHEREAS, IT HAS BEEN MADE KNOWN to me that, on the 15th of October, 1965, an unknown woman was murdered in defferson county, about three miles from the city of Louisville, and about three inles from the city of Louisville, and the murderer is going at large: Now, therefore, 1, THOMAS E. BRAMLETTE, Governor of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, do legreby offer a reward of Five Hundred Dot-

Governor of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, dolereby offer a reward of Five Hundred Dot-lars for the apprehension and delivers of the un-known murderer or murderers to the jailer of defferson county, within one year from the date beroof, and their conviction.

tereoff, and their coviction.

In Testimony Wirrent, I have hereunto set up hand and caused the seal of the Commun mwelfle to be affixed. Done at Frankfort, this 24th day of Deloher, A. D. 1865, and in the 7th year of the Communication. THOS, E. BRAMLETTE,

By the Governor:
E. B. VANWINKLE, Secretary of State,
B. A.S. R. Page, Assistant Secretary,
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Proclamation by the Governor. \$300 REWARD.

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY,

Governor of the Commonwealth aforestid, do bereby offer a reward of Three Hundred Bolturs for the apprehension of said Wh. J. GhAY, JR, and the delivery of him to the jailer of Jefferson country, within one year from this date.

La Testimony Hiberoof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the Commonwealth to be affixed. Done at Frankfort this 19th day of Oct, A. D. 1865, and in the 74th year of the Commonwealth.

THOS. E. BRAMLETTE.

DESCRIPTION. Wm. J. Gray is about 23 years of age, 6 feet high, and stoops a little. Wore, when last seen, long, light auhurn hair. Has blue eyes, long nose, sallow complexion. Acted at one time as a gaerrilla with Captain Hedge in Nelson, Bullitt, and Spencer counties.

Proclamation by the Governor. \$500 REWARD

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY, EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT. WHEREAS, IT HAS BEFN MADE KNOWN to me that JOHN and ROBERT WISE MAN, of the county of Estill. State of Kephaeks, did, on the 36th day of October, 1865, maliciously shoot and kill Glastou Witt, of said county, and they have fled from justice and are going at large. Now, therefore, I, THOMAS E. BRAMLET IF. Governor of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, do the statement of the fiscal year (10th October), our debt was less than at the close of the fiscal year leading the statement of the fiscal year leading to the fi

Governor of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, do hereby offer a reward of Two Bundred and 1859.

Fifty Bollar's cach, for the apprehension of the said John and Robert Wiscman, and their delivery to the jailer of Estill county, within one year from the date hereof.

October 10, 1859, our debt was.....\$5,479,244 02 October 10, 1865, our debt was.....\$5,254,346 80

By the Governor:
E. L. VANWINKLE, Secretary of State,
By JAS, R. PAGE, Assistant Secretary.

DESCRIPTION.

DAILY KENTUCKY YEOMAN.

GOVERNOR'S MESSAGE.

Commonwealth of Kentucky, Executive Office, Faankfort, Kv., December 4th, 1865. Gentlemen of the Senate and House of Represent-

Through the overrulings of a beneficent Pro-

Col. Garrard was re-elected, a few days before which demands discreet counsels and considerate statesmanship, and the banishment from Executive Chambers and Legislative Halls of all partisan asperities, all temporizing expedients for party ends, and all captious opposition to inevitable and unavoidable conclusions.

Col. Garrard was re-elected, a few days before two years, beginning with 1st January, 1866. It will devolve under the offeeble-minded Institute" at provisions of the Constitution, to fill the vacancy of the Institution for the Blind at Louisble and unavoidable conclusions.

Col. Garrard was re-elected, a few days before which received they will be find before you.

Provision should be made more ample for the appoint of the Opposition to inevitable and the properties of the Constitution, to fill the vacancy of the Institute which the opposition of the Opposition to inevitable and unavoidable conclusions. ble and unavoidable conclusions.

Trusting that you come together with the particle determination to so shape your action as to promote the highest and best interests of our fieldoved State, it allords me pleasure to lay hotore you such facts bearing muon the state of the Commonwealth as are deemed of importance to your present assembly.

Trusting that you come together with the report of the respective superintendents, therewith transmitted, it will be perceived that tom by their respective superintendents. It is recommended that you make suitable provision to meet the just demand upon the public bounty which the stlent, but ever-appealing afflictions of those stricken ones, makes upon the provent was a stable provision to meet the just demand upon the public bounty which the stlent, but ever-appealing afflictions of those stricken ones, makes upon the charity of the State.

Your attention by their respective superintendents.

wealth, it is necessary, in order to a proper ap-preciation of our present layurable condition, that

Washer, in Morgantown, Butler enunty, Ky., and has fiel from justice.

Now, therefore, f. THOMAS E. BRAMLETTF, Governor of the Commonwealth of Kentneky, do hereby offer a reward of 'Fwo Hundred Dollars for the apprehension of the said JAMES M. BRYANT, and his delivery to the littler of Butler county, within one year from the date hereof.

In Testingary Whereof. I have her unto set my band an leansed the seal of the Commonwealth to be offixed. Done at Frankfort, this 9th day of Sep., A. D. 1855, and in the 74th year of the Commonwealth.

THOS. E. BRAMLETTE. By the Governor:

E. L. VANWINKLE, Secretary of State. By IAMES R. PAGE Assistant Secretary.

dee dawtbee9. the war. The returns for the present year give the number of males over 21 years at 169,749, and between the ages of 15 and 45 years, at 103, 431. This diminishment is accounted for by the absence, at the time of taking the lists, of our soldiers in the armies; and by the fact that, according to the best and most reliable estimates, about 15,900 to 20,000 of our population left for

the rebels armies.

The enrollment of 1.63 by the United States authorities of white males between the ages of 20 and 45 years numbered 112,742; and in 1.64 numbered 112,742; and in 1.65 numbered 112,742; and in 1.65 numbered 112,742; and in 1.65 numbered 12,742; and of 25,438. The increase in the number of colored troops

above the enrollment is attributable to the fact "Colar" was not had to age in their enlistment.
"Colar" was regarded as sufficient qualification.
It will thus be seen that, with a white and black male population between the ages of 20 and 45 years amounting to 131,742, we contributed 89,413 to the armies. Besides the lumdreds of Home Guards engaged in local defense throughout the period of the rebellion, we also had in the State service, for various periods, 13,-526 militia or State troops, paid and subsisted by

These facts and figures amply vindicate the deswer to the stereotyped slanders so persistently urged in some quarters against our noble. State Holding, as we have, with steady and unfaltering hand, the dangerous and exposed position of loyal border State during the rebellion, we have at the same time furnished our full proportion of the defenders of our Pinion faith, despite the al arings of sectional sympathy, and the unjus bulletings from those who professed to be frie Ours was not the loyalty which draws its sub distant danger, but that unvielding devotion to principle which neither loss of property nor present danger could overcome. Steady and unshaken as our eternal hills in our fidelity to the Uniononward and uncheeked as our everlasting streams - flowed the resistless current of Kentucky loyalty,

around with the blood of her noble so During the pendency of the war our State ex pended, in aid of the Government in the prosecu-tion of the war, and for which we hold vouchers against the Government of the United States the sum of \$3,268,22195. Of this sum we have had refunded in Government sccurities, by therefore, I, THOMAS E. BRAMLETTE. answered the place of money, the sam of \$1,051, 000, and from other means \$57,239 77 ig in the aggregate to \$1,109,230 77. This eaves in favor of the State against the United States a balance of \$2,159,994 21. From this amount should be deducted the State's proportion of the \$20,000,100 direct tax, which Legislature, by resolution approved Dec. 23d, 1864, assumed to pay. This amount is \$713, 695 33¹/₃ less 15 per cent, making \$606,641 02¹/₃. which the Federal Government reserves out of our military advancements in payment of our This sum should be credited to the Military Fund, and charged upon the civil list. balance, after allowing all these credits in our favor against the United States, is \$1,553,353

In addition to these expenditures, the State expended nearly one million of dollars in maintaining home troops for local and State defense. This service, though local in its character, yet was for the general defense; and we have well-founded hope that the government will, when prepared for presentation, assume the payment of

Notwithstanding these expenditures, our finaneial condition is of the most satisfactory charac-

To this sum must be added the sum of \$2.00, he date hereof.

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If we add to this the amount which we may confidently expect to receive from the Federal bout 34 or 35 years old. fidently expect to receive from the Federal

information. The return of peace, with the consequent restoration of condidence and security, and the revival of industrial pursuits, will, it is condidently be invent, in less than two years, respectively.

bellion and war, which lowered upon our competence of the state of the commonwealth the smoke of terrific conflict within one year from the dark berger.

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E. L. YASWINKE, Secretary of State.

By J. R. Phie, Assistant Secretary.

DESCRIPTION.

Thos. Jenkins is about 5 feet 10 in-bes high, light hair, bazel eyes, and little stooped shoulder (hardly sufficient to discover at a distance), and will weigh about 190 he, laves in Waskington counts, near Darusland the properties of the commonwealth that the smoke of terrific conflicts and bowered upon one counter of Kentocky, devolved upon me the appointment of the fluth of

In giving a view of the state of the Common-ing as to the intent and character of this organ-ization has been the obstacle to its successful of our common school system. A radical defect progress. With the nametest detail of instruc-tions, it has been in some cases impracticable to have the law understood. Instead of looking to which fails to provide for the education of teachthe law and to the instructions thereunder, precedent is drawn from the late military organizations. The experiment of a normal school and those who attempt an organization seem to employ the consider it part of the plan that they should go into comp, and enter upon the lite and duty of soficiers, instead of pursuing the object and plan. The Kertucky University and Transylvania University leaving organized under the providence of the control of the con of the law of organized as citizen soldiers, and bolding themselves at all times in readiness to be College in Kentucky," approved February 22,

years ago it would have saved our people from many vexations and great losses. It would have dispensed with any occasion for retaining other troops in the State after the close of the war, and in this would have been a great relief. A citizen soldiery organized in each county, of good men. of peace. To have a well-organized militia is the daty of every State.

I transmit herewith the report of the Inspectors of the Penitentiary, and invite your attention particularly to the suggestions therein contained. The new structures creeted in place of those destroyed by fire, and those ordered to be removed and replaced with suitable buildings, are now best material, most substantial structure, fire-proof, and adapted to the uses intended. These ceived, be laid before

ew buildings meet these requirements. It is a pleasure to indorse the commendation o sent keeper, Captain H. I. Todd, given by pectors. The State has been fortunate in securing the services of a keeper so richly en-dowed with those qualities which enable him in efficiently conducting the affairs of the prison and executing the punitive justice of the State, to ever represent the generous hum mities of ou

people and State. In this connection your attention is invited to the practicability of improving our plan of prison discipline. A system of rewards for good conduct should be established by law, under which cun victs may obtain a release of a portion of the term for good conduct. If a plan could be adopted by which the convicts could be separated into classes, having reference to age, character of offense, and to conduct, much good might be et fected. To hold out the hope of advancement to a more favore I class, and the shortening of the term for good conduct, would greatly promot orison discipline and eccourage reform in the to the subject of reforming those up at whom the punishments of law are inflicted. It may well be questioned whether the prevailing systems reform as much as they demoralize. The punitive justiec of a State should have regard to the reclama tion of those upon whom its penalties are imposed and should be adapted to reform rather than

Our system does not provide for proper classifi cation of convicts, nor is there any reward held

The large amount of vouchers for unsettled claims which the State holds against the United the invaluable records of the Adjutant General's office, embracing the muster-in and musterevery soldier and soldier's family has a direct resumed their peaceful relations with the Govpersonal interest, made it necessary to have some suitable and safe place in which to keep and future loyalty? preserve them. The offices heretofore used by those officers have been rented from time to time, they belorgiven-trusted-restored those offices, and wholly insecure for those vec-ords. Having at my disposal a fund sufficient men who honestly held and taught the right. ords. Having at my disposal a fund sufficient to construct suitable offices, with fire-proof vaults. The result of the war has been to forever banish ant records, I determined upon erecting them for | it, have given it up and abandoued the claim Instruction, the Board of Internal Improvement, and who drew personal profit from the calamitic be included, as also store-rooms for the public giving. Civil war ever ealls forth from obscurit books and stationery. The rents becetofore paid many whom peace will return to their wonted in structure, which, in addition to the offices and some consequence, and remits them to their proper store-rooms heretofore rented, lurnishes the of-level. There are others who, upon the restoralice rooms and chambers mentioned and not tion of civil rule, riot in their enlarged security, heretofore provided. As these buildings were and provoke disquiet by the turbulence of a the Secretary of State, soon invested that office and the Executive office in flames; but was forwarm," only ask time to cool. The

years 1861 to 1865, inclusive, it will be seen that journals, and judicial decisions of sister States, there is a reduction in the assessment of taxable kept in that office, were saved. There were still on hand in that office some 357 copies of Stantal and This is accounted for by the destruction too's Revised Statutes of Kentucky. The greater Total. This is accounted for by the destruction of slave property, and from the reduced rates at which property was held at the date of assessment, owing to the insecurity of person and property as well us to the insecurity of person and property swept away by the wasting hand of war in the sweep of armies over our State. The statement B, furnished by the Auditor is appended hereto for your information. The way with the control of the first statement between the control of the destruction of his office, &c., with some valuable suggestions,

ore our taxable property to the highest figures ance upon the public buildings; and also to pro-any former year.

e and mayoulable conclusions.

Trusting that you come together with the pa-

holding themselves at all times in readiness to be place I spon active duty when required, to assist in the enforcement of civil law. These difficulties of a proper understanding of the law sublistioneded operations, result, in part, from the long neglect upon the part of the State to keep up a militial organization until its forms have been forgotten. These obstacles, we trust, will soon be removed, and the militial organization and the State thorough law. When this is done, and the State thorough layorganize as contemplated by the law, entice secucity will be given to every county in the State against marginal bands, should such attempt to obstarb any part of the State.

The cach county will organize a company of good mep, who will be ever ready to support the civil in the Kentucky, "approved February 22, 1865, and to be hereafter known as "The Kentucky University," presents a most favorable opportunity for supplying the defect in our school system. The united codowments of those Universities, with the addition of the "agricultural" mad neising from a sale of the land scrip donated to the State by the General Government to faund an Agricultural and Mechanical College, affords the opportunity for founding a permanent and hopologists are proported by the law and the state by the General Government to found an Agricultural and Mechanical College, affords the opportunity for founding a permanent and the opportunity for founding a permanent and mechanics. A system which shall secure to each county the perpetual scholarship for at least one pupil in the Kentucky. University, and such scholars be required, upon completion of their course, to

It each county will organize a company of good mer, who will be ever ready to support the civil eath rities, no better security can be ful. Had this organization of the militia been effected two take charge of a county school for teachers, and instruct teachers in their respective counties, to be selected from each school district by the trus-tees of the school districts, who, in their turn, shall be required to take charge of the district schools of their respective districts, will secure to every child of the Commonwealth fair and equal advantages of uniform instruction, endracing agricultural and mechanical education. This is who, pursuing themselves in readiness to assemble and holding themselves in readiness to assemble and meet an emergency of langer or support the civil authorities of the county in the enforcement of the laws, is the surest saleguard to person and property of any military organization that can be property of any military organization that can be the only one compatible with a time. To those who do not already see and appropriate the sure of our country of laving an educated population. lation. To those who do not already see and appreciate this necessity, no light can possibly be given. "Thick darkness" veils the reason of such, and no ray of intelligence can be expected

o penetrate the settled gloom of sach minds.

Under the provisions of "An act empowering the Governor to appoint agents to visit and aid sick and wounded soldiers of Kentucky," upnearly completed. Inspection of those new buildings will demonstrate that true economy in public buildings consists in laving them of the labors have been of inealcalable service to our liberty to ourselves and our posterity." Their reports will, when re-

> The number of disabled and homeless soldiers. who are poor, and, from disability, prevented from making a subsistence, demands that some provision should be made for them, so as to secure them against want and suffering. I would suggest that proper steps be taken to obtain from the Government of the United States the "Sol-diers' Home" at Harrodsburg, to be set apart as a home for disabled Kentucky soldiers homeless and poor. Doubtless this property can be had for that purpose on most liberal condi It is a sacred daty imposed upon the patriotic homeless soldier whose maimed condition disqualfies him from earning a subsistence. State should look well and diligently to this sub

> The reports of the Quartermaster General and Adjutant General will be laid before you. Durrowded with press of business, resulting from

settlements of accounts and claims. par soldiers have been mustered out, the muster out rolls and historical sketch of the regiments. Specimen sheets will be laid before you. records were ordered to be printed, and a copy furnished to each county, it would be of great service to the soldier and his family having claims addition to which, should the original records, by main in each county of supplying the loss. out for good conduct, save the hope of Executive act requiring this report to be gotten up did not clemency. It is suggested that the appropriate provide for its publication. Whether it shall be published, therefore, rests with you to determine

The termination of our civil war has thrown States Government, which are kept in the office upon us some important questions for adjustment, of the Quartermaster General of the State, and this gratifying to know that those who have taken active part in the war of rebellion, as class, now cheerfully accept the new order of out rolls of our Kentucky soldiers, and in which things. What shall be done with those who have Are they to be crushed—humili ated-debased by continued punishment? or shall the benefit of the State. In selecting the plan, Forgiveness-trust-restoration-is the corollary I found that for comparatively a small additional cost office rooms for the Superintendent of Public stood aloof from the conflict, but bade it rage, and Chambers for the Appellate Judges, could of the times, may continue vergeful and unforfor offices and store-rooms have been equal to significance. Such will naturally oppose the over six per cent, upon the cost of the entire return of that state which deprives them of their about being completed, and were partly occupied as offices, a lire, originating in the office of the Clerk of the Court of Appeals on the hight of the cover the past with forgiving charity, and pro-Tue-day, the 21st November, entirely consumed mote the harmony and upon so essential to our that office, with all the books and records then happiness and progress. Those who fought the in the office, and communicating to the office of battles are for peace. Those who nursed their Spears of have been shot. He is does not the redshift of the region and the roll of the redshift of the roll of th the papers of value were saved from the office of and finally adjusted. This adjudication should is aptly limited in

dieation, and leave nothing for military courts to determine but questions of military jurisdiction arising under the laws of civilized warfare. That we may contribute to the general harmony and restoration of good fellowship, I would suggest the expediency of amending our laws of expatriation, so that all who have accepted the terms of amnesty, or received pardon from the President of the United States, may each go before the county or circuit court of his county, and, apon production of his oath of amnesty or pardon from the President of the United States, and the President of the President of the United States, and the President of the United States attempt, by hostile constitutions or legislation.

united sovereignty can only require that a State shall have a republican form of government; and can only interpose to prevent a State of the Union would inevitably result, if left to separate State from adopting a monarchy, or other form of government than a republican or people's government. If the State Government be republican antees to freed on through another amendment, seon form, the right to direct its details is exclusive curing to the freedmen the power of self-protection through the hallot-box. We of the heretofore slave ly with the State, and wholly without the powers of the Federal Government. One of the rights sacred to this form of government, and which is panoplied by constitutional guarantics, is the right of each State to determine for itself who shall be eligible to office, and who shall exercise the electric fearchise. So carefully guarded is this fondamental feature of our government, that those to be elected to Federal offices by the people are remitted to the respective State regulations. Members of the House of Representatives to Congress are to be chosen by those in the respective States who are entitled to vote for the roughly national, would be to invite the evils roughly national, would be to invite the evils roughly national, and incur dangers greater than respective States who are outified to vote for the most dread, and incur dangers greater than most numerous branch of the State Legislature, any through which we have passed. Senators are chosen by the Legisless of the respective States. Electors for President Vice President are to be chosen in such manner as the respective States may prescribe, with only the power in the General Government to prescribe the time for holding such elections. How power over the elective franchise is with each State—no part of it is left to the United States. This is the security against centralization. To destroy this safeguard would be to centralize. To centralize would be to destroy republican government. The attempt to destroy our republican government is treason. The effort to contralize is treasonable to our republican govern ment, is but the counterpart of the rebellion which sought to destroy by disintegration, and which has been so successfully repressed. The ounterpart must also be crushed ere rebellion will be effectively crushed. The Federal Government is a government of *United States*, "ordained and established" by "the people of the Pinited States," "in order to form a more perfect union, establish justice, insure domestic tran-

olicy of the present Chief Executive of the Puited States. Every true friend of republican government most feel himself constrained to the upport of such an Administration. Under his it part of the Constitution will ratify it. rudent care order energes from the chaos of What is to become of the negro? orudent care order energes from the chaos of of passion and prejudice; and Union firmly binds the elements of State and nation. It is a source of gratification to all lovers of civil liberty to what shall become of him, constitutes neither an

usideration, thrown upon us as one of the un voidable rulings of the rebellion. Though the roper solution of all the details connected there pparent to every man, whatever may have been apparent to every main, whater that the line previous hopes and former convictions, that the extinction of slavery within the United States and its dependencies is one of the inexorable and integrity of purpose, consider the important bearrreversible conclusions of the logic of rebellion It rests not in human power to reinstate or longer preserve slavery. How shall we dispose of this question? Shall we fold our hands and refuse o act, and content ourselves with sullen submission to unavoidable results; or shall we mani est our just appreciation of existing facts by rior class of laborers, who have, by reason of

imely and appropriate action The time for partism disputation upon this question has passed, and we should think and act with a wise and prudent regard to our present duce immigration to our State. The vast extent interests and future good, regardless of the passions of the hour and the prejudices of the moment. I therefore invoke your calm and page capital to our State for investment, demands a triotic consideration to this question, that yo

There are but two means f settling this quest to agricultural industry. on-one through separate State action; ather by the action of the people of the States couragement be given, by suitable internal intrough an amendment to the Federal Constitution provements, to afford facilities to industry and tion. Our State has but two modes of reaching the ubject by separate State action. First, by legis lative emancipation, with just compensation; and, second, by an amendment to the State Constitusecond, by an amendment to the State Constitu-tion in the appointed mode. The former is deemed impracticable, unless the Legislature shall assume the fact that slave property is now of no value. Although this may be true in fact, yet has the Legislature the right to assume it? The latter made hy appendment of the State The latter mode, by amendment of the State patriotism, you will find me ever ready to co-op-Constitution, is expensive, besides being too slow meet the necessities of our present condition. amendment to the Federal Constitution is with out expense; is immediate; is effective; an lawful as the other modes. If it be obceted that this is an inroad upon State rights due consideration will demonstrate the error of such objection. Slavery being local, the regula tion and government of it, as property, does of right belong to the State where it exists freedom is national, and, when it is a settled ques tion that slavery shall no longer exist in the United States, what State right can possibly be invaded by declaring this determination through the National Constitution? To provide for the regulation and government of slave property is the limited to the State; but freedom is national, and is, therefore, more appropriately declared so to be through the Federal Constitution than by

The power to enforce the freedom so secured by the first section of the proposed amendment, is aptly limited in second section to appropriate legislatic enforcement. The only

lion, to make it a precedent for all time to come. power conferred is to enforce the right to freedom lion, to make it a precedent for all time to come. It is understood to have been wisely determined to hand Mr. Davis over to the civil tribmals, where a decision will settle the legal estimate of secession, and determine whether it be treason or a right. This will end the trial of questions by military courts which are properly for civil acquidication, and leave nothing for military courts to determine but mestions of military invisitietion.

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the county or circuit court of his county, and, apon production of his oath of amnesty or pardon from the President of the United States, and satisfactory evidence to such court that he has conformed to the combitions of such oath or pardon, such court, by order reciting those facts, shall restore such person to all the privileges of citizenship. This mode of restoration will at once open the door to all who, in good iaith, have returned to their allegiance and their homes; and will still exclude those who refuse to give evidence of their abandanment of their hostility to the Government. The process is convenient and facile to all who would be entitled thereto, and the discrimination just and proper. To forgive a man who does not ask it, nor erave it, and would be to offer a bounty to wrong; but to forgive those who seek it, and who give assurance of future allegiance, is the humanity of patriotof future allegiauce, is the humanity of patriotism.

barred from hostile legislation to confine the freedmen within former limits. Were the subject The government of the Union is founded upon the existence of States. The existence of States presupposes State rights. Without the States there could be no United States formed upon the basis of republican government. At the foundation of that Union is this distinctive, well-marked feature of a united republican government—that each State shall form its own organism, with the single restaining right of the general government freedmen within former limits. Were the subject left to separate State action, the certain and inevitable result would follow, that some State, in order to force the freedmen from its limits, and adopt laws so hostile as to amount to worse than enslavement; others would, in self-defense, pursue similar and more stringent enactments; and the former free States would adopt like poley to exclude them from their limits. the single restraining right of the general government to guarantee a republican form. This is the feature which, being preserved, will forever laws, with no place of refuge and no means of prevent the only remaining danger to our repub-lican government—controlization The Federal or would be raised against the iniquity of our pro-

On the other hand, the adoption of the proposed amendment will give to us perpetual indemuty against the attempt to control the question of suffrage through the Federal power. Each State being inhibited from hostile legislation abridging the right of freedom, but left at liberty well and carefully guarded are the rights of States upon the elective franchise. The whole power over the elective franchise is with each of state—no part of it is left to the United States ored "migration to such State, and by the best of the carefully guarded are the right of suffrage, it will be followed by a tide of "colored" migration to such State, and by the best class of the white population of such State, in return coming to those States, where the government the agitation of the negro-suffrage question.— Each State being secured, as it is, in the right to regulate its own institutions of government, with the single restriction that it shall be republican in form, no State can insist on another adopting negro suffrage, except by setting the example. The certainty of being flooded with "colored" voters, and of losing their own better population, will be the surest guaranty that such examples To preserve the rights of the States, without more favorable hearing of our claims for indemnational authority, is the wise and statesmanlike service and freed by congressional enactments. The rejection can accomplish no good; for it is now reduced to a certainty that, during the pres ent winter, the requisite number of States to make

recolution; harmony supersedes the babel of recent conflict; good fellowship arrests the course of passion and prejudice; and Union firmly binds alone, will solve itself; or rather, the future will witness the steadiness of purpose with which he objection nor an argument against the proposed pursues, with undending will, the accomplishment amendment. He will be free-what more, the pursues, with undending will, the accomplishment amendment. He will be free-what more the of the desired end, the entire restoration of civil future must develop. What shall become of us? Shall we refuse to make wise provision for our An important question is still open for your present, because we cannot see or determine our The question is as apt in the one case s the other.

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(C) Notwithstanding the most shameful interference with the freedom of suffrage, at the last August elections, in this State, the Union Conservatives and Democrats succeeded in electing to the General Assembly a considcrable majority of their own faith. No candid man will deny that, but for the interference of the military, the radical party would have been almost univerally defeated.

As shameful as the fact may be regarded, yet it is nothing more than the simple truth that there are many members in both branches of the Legislature, who yesterday took a solemn oath to support the Constitution of this State, and who, at the time, if reports be true, hold their seats by means of a thorough violation of both the Constitution and laws These acts of violence on the part of the military and others transpired openly and publiely, throughout the greater portion of the direct and effectual than at others, but every where a free vote was menaced more or less, and in many counties it was wholly prevented; and in some instances the obnoxious candidates were arrested and kept in prison until the election was over. When it is remembered that this proceeding took place after the capture, or capitulation of the Confederate armies, and there were none found North or South to dispute, much less to resist, the Federal authority-when the laws both State and Feleral were in full force and operation, with all the machinery of courts in full vigor, it does seem strange, passing strange indeed, that such a violation of the election franchise should be included in, apparently by the acquiescence, if not the consent, of the Executive, whose sworn duty it is to see that the laws be faithfully executed. If, upon some great occasion, when the crowned head of some European Empire or Kingdom meditated a serious assault upon the liberties of his subjects, he had deprived them of their known and acknowledged chartered privileges, which stood in the way of his vaulting ambition, we should not have been greatly astonished. But when we see transpiring here in Kentucky, a State which under the most trying eirenmestances maintained her loyalty to the Federal authority in despite of the most stupendous robberies by the very Government, for the maintenance of which her servative and Democratic party cannot expect braves were in the front fighting to the death, such acts of open hostility and violence, directanteed beyond all questions by the highest and most solemn authority known to civilized nations, a right upon which rests all demowe have reasons, it must be confessed, to be only in those things expressly authorized.

can institutions. of alarm. Here in the Kentucky Legislature on the government, or subduing and punishare to be found men-Kentuckians, who are ing those who might attempt to overthrow it. to-day, if reports be correct, in the full enjoythey have taken office at the cost of the over- can doubt upon the subject. throw, at least for the time being, of the government fought for by their ancestors and to which they and we must at last look for the protection of the liberties of the people.

Is it not passing strange, that so large a government as not only to be willing to see it overthrown in its most vital points, but to become themselves executors, de son tort, of tion of the United States, uses the following eloquent and forcible language:

spirit in the people which alone can nourish, sustain, and direct all its movements. It is in habitants suffer the silent power of time to line provided by Congress. dilapidate its walls, or crumble its massy supporters into dust; if the assaults from without are never resisted, and the rottenness and mining from within are never guarded against. Who can prescribe the rights and liberties of the people, when they shall be abandoned by themselves? Who shall keep watch in the temple, when the watchmen sleep at their had been for stealing slaves; taking them by ernor shall call a convention to make a new posts? Who shall call upon the people of redeem their possessions, and revive the republic, when their own hands have deliberately and corruptly surrendered them to the oppressor, and have built the prisons or dug the graves

of their own friends." We know there is an effort to make the impression that there is in Kentucky a large party in favor of the lawless measures of the radicals. Nothing can be more untrue, and the leaders of that party know it. They know permetly well, that, but for the interforence of

torporal's guard in the Legislature.

personal advantages.

WEDNESDAY.....DECEMBER 6, 1865 the hands of a minority—their political ene-State. At some places the violence was more ian. We have none such, it is to be hoped, out, and cannot get back until they themselves Kraushaar & Co.'s Piano. intended to reap the fruits of the treason turned. take care of the traitor. It is far better to a covert one. Let no one be mistaken. The people of this State have been deceived, but they are becoming sick and tired of it, and will turn upon their betrayers with fearful vengeance. We know perfectly well the strength, a strength which defies all that tradfeel no solicitude how these little ambitious all other things he might do touching slaves predecessors; but Kraushaar possesses the additional advantage of profiting by their experience.

Their genius and skill elevated them to We advise the Democrats and Conservatives . to stand by their principles and one another. They have nothing to fear from the defeetion of the few rickety ones in their ranks, The apostles had their Judas, and the Conto fare better.

> [For the Yeoman.] RIGHTS.

All persons supposed, until the Republican cratic governments-a right of which, if the party came into power, that the Constitution people be permanently deprived, they lose of the United States was intended to make a all claim to political liberty, and all means of limited government—one which should condefence against the encroachments of power, trol the States and the people of the States

greatly alarmed for the safety of our republi- If such had not been the purpose it would have been very easy to have made the United But this is not possibly the worst feature of States supreme in all things deemed by Conthe case; at any rate it is not the only cause gress, or the President, necessary for carrying

But there is such a studied effort throughment of office thus acquired, and who do not, out the Constitution to deline the powers the seem to feel the slightest concern at the thought | United States might exercise, and limit their if such a thought ever crosses their minds, that agents by such plain rules, no one but a fanatic

The makers of that instrument were not against the authority of the States, or of the party as the radicals claim to be in the State, giving help to any State against whose and the punishment prescribed, to indictment for party as the radicals claim to be in the State, giving help to any State against whose and the punishment prescribed, to indictment for passing the punishment prescribed, to indict the punishment prescribed and passing the passing the passing passing the passing passing the passing passi can become so thoroughly disloyal to their thority any persons might rebel, and by their treason or conspiracy against the lawfully esmumbers make it necessary, and also a way to call for help themselves from the States their ruined inheritance. We commend to thority. In the first case the power is given ment has no purpose to keep troops in that all such the warning of the late Justice Stanly, the United States; and it is made their duty | State any longer than a proper spirit is shown who, in speaking particularly of the Constituto protect every State against invasion, and, by her people in good faith to resume their proon the application of the Legislature, or of 'It must perish, if there be not that vital session, against domestic violence.

States of the Union made the slaves, or even must go under." free negroes, militiamen? The Republicans force, disregarding all decisions of courts and constitution for your State; nobody shall be acts of Congress made to recapture fugitive eligible as a candidate for the convention, nor slaves and protect their owners. It was not shall anybody vote, but such as will swear to at all difficult for them, when the rebellion uphold and sustain the presidential proclamabroke out, and they were in power, to turn tions against slavery, and all that the l'resident the whole force, which might lawfully be call- may order in relation thereto hereafter; and | ed out to put down the rebellion, to the worse shall further swear that slavery shall be exone of putting down slavery, and overturning tinguished. In this way our purposes will be

whole military and civil power

armed force and the threats and menaces them for the base purpose of d ing what they we shall consider your State in rebellion, and mployed by that party at the last August were proclaiming they had no power to do, keep the nilitary over you. election, they would not to-day have had a and would not do if they had the power- What meck patriotism; what hypocritical that of abolishing slavery.

petty cabals and disputations about present | South Carolina a State Constitution when ty and end the usurpation. the rebellion began providing how a The people, amidst all sorts of interferences Governor and Legislature should be elected, upon the part of the military, have elected to and courts provided for? Had she not the present. Legislature a decided majority of been regarded and treated as one of the Scates Democrats and Conservatives. But what does in the Union from the day she assented to the is matter? A few ambitions men, men who establishment of the Union? Have we not have but one aspiration, and that is office and denied her right to go out of the Union praceemolument, by refusing to co-operate with ably or by force? Did we not kill her peotheir political friends, throw everything into ple, beggar her women and children, sack and plunder her towns, and do acts in accordance mies; men who have been elected by Demo- with civilized warfare, and some that would Faury Wursted Gunds of Every Description. eratic and Conservative votes-men who have have disgraced barbarians, to compel her and pledged to their constituents a faithful support! the other States to be obedient to the Conof conservative measures, but who, as soon as | stitution and laws of the Union? And did they get into power, enter into corrupt combi- not she, and the other seceding States, do like nations with the opposite party for the purthings on their past to maintain their right pose of promoting their own petty schemes of to go out of the Union? What is the end of ambition. These little great men stand upon it all? The States, when their people were the corner of the streets ready to sell out formidable in organization and resistance to themselves and their constituency to the high- | us, were not out of the Union in theory or in est bidder, and are ready to drive a good bar- fact. But when the people are willing to subgain with Jew or Gentile, Barburian or Seyth- mit and lay down their arms, their States are in the present General Assembly. But should overturn their established State governments, we be mistaken in this, we advise that they and make new ones conformable to what is tifully harmonize with their nature, for they (AIMALIIOTEL shall be beheaded as fast as they make their dictated to them. Just alklish slavery and are both soft and loud. appearance. Throw them overboard, and let you can put in what else you please. Slavery mellowest, and yet the most voluminous, them go over to the enemy at once. They is to be put down if the principles on which most powerful, and richest tone of any piane will soon find their level. Let those who are the States and Union was formed are all over-that has yet been made, and so excels all,

kick all such out of the party at once and let where used in the constitution of the United richness of power, and thorough and elegant them go. We want no bats in this great fight States—a thing nowhere provided for—a workmanship. between the heasts and the birds. True men or none. We greatly prefer an open enemy to a covert one. Let no one be mistaken. The party eml and object.

Reconstruction! good heavens! what a process of producing reconciliation after a bloody war. What an exhibition of regard for the loyal men of the rebellious States—to take must certainly have been inspired by a dream strength of our cause. It is a growing from them the rights they have under the of the mellilhons tone of this unsurpassed ing politication or out of this Legislature can forfeited in any way or manner. For their manufacturer should excel the old celebrated do. The people will have a hearing. A very blind man may see how the matter stands in Kentneky. So far as we are concerned we feel no solicitude how these little ambitious erect, and that inestimable boon only dan-gerous to tyrants and despots shall be yours turrivaled, let him also enjoy the fruits of his -the right of suffrage.

Every true man ought to have said to him > Piauo. Begone, you and your negro Juggernaut. The We commend it to all, and leave it to the right of suffrage is ours now without any instrument to sing its own enlogy, thanks to you; and any attempt by you, whether as President of the United States, or | " ed against the freedom of ballot, a right guar- THE CONSTITUTION-USURPATION-RECON. Andrew Johnson, with your armed forces or STRUCTION AND OVERTHROW OF STATE Provisional Governors, to compel a change of our State Constitutions, is treason against the established governments of the States which !rebels failed to take out of the Union, and which you are worse than rebels attempting to overthrow by military force. As Union men, as loyal men, in the so-called second W GULD RESPECTFULLY INFORM THE curzeus of Frankfort and vicinity that they States, we protest against you depriving us of bary removed their establishment of reed our below their old stand, next door to L. Weitzel's Confec-States, we protest against you depriving us of bave their any rights we had or have under our State any rights we had or have inder our State theory Store.

They never were destroyed or the search of the restance of the restan attempted to be destroyed, even by the rebels, except so far as they in legislative form attempted to put the States out of the Union and deprive the government of the United in all its branches, and will warrant the'r work to give ruisfaction, both as to its execution and the charges made for it. States of control over them.

If you have any right to interfere in any way, after the rebellion is ended, it is only to aid the loyal people in going on with their WHO HAS BEEN TEACHER OF VOCAL State governments, as they were when the in Goorgetawn, and at Woodford College, has board in Frankfort, and proposes to give lessons upon the so Utopian as to suppose there might not rebellion began. The effort to overturn the be at some time persons who would rebel. States or reconstruct them should subject the men in office concerned in it to impeachment. United States. They, therefore, provided for and those not in offices where impeachment is tablished State governments.

President Johnson says to Gov. Humphreys, when the rebellion was against their own au- of Mississippi, that the United States governper relations in the Union. Nor is it desired the Executive, when the Legislature is not in to interfere with or dictate to the people what they shall do, to bring about that proper rela-To these ends Congress may provide for tion. All that has been done has been by raising armies and navies, and for calling out way of advice and counsel, as to what, in the vain that statesmen shall form plans of gov- the militia of the States, and provide for or- judgment of the United States government, Ladies', Misse's, Men's, ernment, in which the beauty and harmony ganizing, arming, and disciplining the militia will soonest relieve the States of military inof a republic shall be embodied in visible order, when called into service, reserving to the States terference. There is great circumlocution in shall be built up on solid substructures, and the right of appointing the officers, and of all this. Why not have said straight out, and adorned by every useful ornament, if the in- training their militia according to the discip- without prevarication: We have no right to BOOTS & SHOES. interfere or to dietate, even to submitting Suppose the question had been asked at the rebels, what shall be done toward their States beginning of the late rebellion, if Congress going on in the Union, after the rebellion is had the power to enroll and draft negro slaves. over. But, to use the classical expression of Could any man have answered in the affirma- a distinguished Kentuckian, "slavery got betive, in the face of the fact that not one of the tween us and our government, and slavery

Now I prescribe that my Provisional Govthe established and recognized State governments then existing.

They did so turn the war, and used the stored in the Union. This is not by any dicambrotype stock, Window Glass, Gilder and Frame Maker.

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cant about proper relations in the Union; But the rebels were overpowered by using, what nonsense about upholding constitutions ft There is nothing which the country so it is said by the Republicans, their own and laws! The reconstructing process is much needs at this time as patriotic statesmen, slaves against them, and the slaves wrested treason against the State governments. It is and yet it would seem, that, in all its history, without pay from the loyal men of the connusurpation of powers not belonging to the Presthere never was such a destitution upon that try. That this had to be done to get the re-ident, and the subject of robuke and impeachsubject as now prevails. It does seem that the bellion under, and justified their course. ment. It is worse than secession, peaceable lays of the giants have passed. Of politicians | But this is not all that has been done, or is or even forcible. It overturns the pillars of we have no lack; they are as numerous as the intended to be done. What is being heard the temple itself, by destroying the rights of the locasts of Egypt. But they seem to be perfectly and seen every day about the doings of Pro-States, and assuming them to come under the oblivious to the history of the past, and wholly visional Governors, Freedman's Bureaus, mili- President's control, both in war and peace, durmeapable of grappling with the issues of the tary departments and military tribunals? ing a rebellion and after it is ended. No one present. If they have any conception of Where, in the Constitution, is power given can foresee where such despotism is to stop. principle, it is wholly lost sight of in little for those persons and tribunals? Had not bet the people arouse themselves to their du-

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The War that ensanguined our fields with the blood of brothers, and pierced the bosom spead her balmy wings" o'er all our beloved

We this day rejoice in Peace returned—
the Union preserved—and the Government restored. A kind Providence has added the "Mr. VanWinkle, Secretary of State, presented the same, which was read by the Clerk.

The message was ordered to be printed and enveloped, and immisled to the members.

Mr. HELMS' resolution was then taken up and blessing of abundant harvests.

We may well say, "Thou crownest the year with Thy goodness; and Thy paths the Senate drop fatness." "The pastures are clothed they shout for joy; they also sing."

THURSDAY, THE 7TH DAY OF DE-CEMBER NEXT, has been set apart, by committee Proclamation of the President of the United keeping and observing the day accordingly, a tax on tobacco. Laid over. "Lift up your hands in the Sanctuary and bless the Lord."

Given under my hand and the Seal of State, at the Executive Office, in Frankfort, November 7th, 1865.

THOS. E. BRAMLETTE, By the Governor:

E. L. VANWINKLE, Secretary of State.

ers the subjoined letter from Col. L. J. Brad- pike road company in Bracken county. Judiciaford, the eminent President of the State Socie- 1y.

Mr. BRUNER presented the notice of Col. ty, and would especially direct the attention of Love, contesting the right to a sext in the Senthe members of the Legislature to the impor- at tance of giving an early and serious attention little remains for us to say; but upon this subject men of all political parties can unite, for report on the same; and Mc Gossix was exgiving every encouragement to agriculture. and the board chosen were Messrs T. P. Cardwell, James W. Goria, W. S. Botts, W. J. Kentucky has held an eminent place for many years as an agricultural State; and this has been attained by the enterprise of private citizens almost entirely, till within a compara- now, were chosen as the board tively recent period. Since the establishment of the State Society, a marked improvement has been witnessed, and Kentucky now furnishes the best horses in every field from Saratoga to Sacramento; and the pedigree of no Messis Garaiott, Dubley, Cook, N. B. Black, animal is perfect unless it is traced to sire or and John A. Pratt, were chosen as the board. dam who was bred or flourished in Kentucky. We hope the Society will receive a large

appropriation from the Legislature, and that it may continue to flourish under the ellicient management of its most accomplished Presi. Methodist Church.
The journal of yesterday was read.

Augesta, Kr., Nov 13, 1865. The annual meeting of the Society will be held in Frankfort, at the Agricultural Room, on Wednesday, 13th day of Deccuber, 1865, for the the Honse that the Senate was organized und purpose of electing a board of officers, to act for ready to proceed to business. said Society during the cusuing year. A full attendance of members, and all anxious to curour-tand, J. D. Landem, and Cook, informing the age the progress of the industrial interest of the House that they had been appointed a committee, State, are respectfully invited to attend. It is desired that County Agricultural Societies send delegates to meet with the State Society, and lix the time of holding the State and County Fairs.

The State Fair should not take place until all the County Exhibitions are over, so that the State Society might become a sort of Court of Appeals, House. The State Society has labored under difficulties that might have staggered and overthrown many a similar organization; but the native pride of the NEW MEUBERS. State in matters of a purely agricultural character served to keep up and sustain the society. The directors deserve great credit for their devo-tion to the agricultural interests of the State durtion to the agricultural interests of the State during the troubles of the country; by an unconquerable perseverance and untiving energy and industry, they have held it results a large and untiving energy and industry. try, they have held it together during the heavy took their seats. trials of the past four years

Large sums have been distributed in premiums at our tobacco exhibitions and State Fairs.

The civil wars of Caesar and Pompey, and those of Angustus and Anthony, bild waste the fields and spread desolation; famine and insurrection were the consequences. After the fall of Anthony, Augustus found himself in the undisputed possession of imperial power. His sagacity enabled him quickly to discover the cause of the paralysis of the public prosperity. He, therefore, used every means in the reach of his vast authority to restore agriculture. There is a great THONNE and W. P. Degman, from the county of the petition of John C. Beck and James White, contesting the seats of Jacob Haws authority to restore agriculture. There is a great THONNE and W. P. Degman, from the county of Large sums have been distributed in premiums authority to restore agriculture. There is a great Tuonye and W. P. Degnay, from the county of progress in the science and practice of agriculture. Campbell. ture: to no min is the future fuller of promise that to the former. But let us see that with every step of our improvement in the progress of linsbandry, we make progress also in the great business and aim of life; that is, not merely to ordered to be printed, enveloped, and stamped. gretter, but it is to improve our minds, our hearts, and our lives, and to benefit the world in which we live. Let the President of the United States, Mr. Burner, announcing that they had concurte Governors of the several States, use their interest in the House resolution for the benefit of Jas. ence to restore commerce and encourage Agri- B. LYNB, and John L. Smedley. culture Let us have National, State, and inty Fairs, where all can meet and encourage industrial pursuits.

L. J. BRADFORD, President.

A COLORED WOMAN TRIES TO KIDNAP A SEW-ING GIRL—Hattle Anderson, an old calored wom in the employ of Miss Ellen Englehart, on Sixth street, between Franklin avenue and Wash, was arraigned before the Recorder yesterday morning for disturbing the peace of a pretty sewing girl about sixteen years of age. Five young sewing girls were passing the residence of Miss Englebart on Thesday againgt and one of them. A COLORED WOMAN TRIES TO KIDNAP A SEWart on Tuesday evening, and one of them rate limits of Newport. dropped her glove; as she stooped to pick it up the negress sprang upon her, seized her by the bell Circuit Court, at Newport, terms for the trial of the court, at Newport, terms for the trial of the court, at Newport, terms for the trial of the court, at Newport, terms for the trial of the court, and the court of the court, and the court of wrists, and dragged her into the yard, exclaiming "Miss Effen, open the door quick?" Her intention was to drag the girl into the house, but for what purpose did not appear. One of the other girls went to the ussistance of her companions only tried to give the negress of her companions only tried to give the negress of her companions of Kontneky." ion, and tried to give the negress a slap, and by of Kentneky the ellorts of both Miss lda was saved from the chitches of the black kidnapper. The story told by the woman was that Miss Englehart sewed Miss Englehart sewed during the day, and took lessons on the guitar at law were in the habit of making fun of her by singing, "I'm lloating down the river in my little eather." Mr. BIJUR—To create a bureau of emigranoe, with my ban on the screw; and she had been ordered by the lady to waylay one of the girls and have her arrested. Hittie was allowed the Covington and Lexington tumpike road perfect and equal to the best in any of the cities. time to bring in her witnesses to prove the truth of eo her sta tement .- St. Louis Democrat, Nov. 30.

Illumphrey Marshall is reported at Wash. ington "looking after pardou." We suppose its of Lelethere is no especial reason why he should not Mr. BRI have it. We have never heard of his doing anything in the rebelion not done by all the rebels, Mr. or anything contrary to the rules of war. He Oldle was not vindictive or bitter like some of the rest; Mr of the Confederate generals who have been par-Asherait doned or paroled.

Asherait Mr. M

General Mushall's interesting family needs is ville and Bardstown turns he road is services, and we hope that he will soon be Mr. KENNEDY—For the benefit of assessors. his services, and we hope that he will soon be with them in the enjoyment of all his old rights nud privileges, and as a lawyer have "a lat prac-

KENTUCKY LEGISLATURE.

IN SENATE.

Frankfort, Dec. 5th, 1865. The Senate was called to order at 10 o'clock this morning, Gov. JACOB in the chair, and then the journal of vesterday was read. Mr. HELM-Leave-A bill to incorporate a

certain railroad company running to the Cumberland river. Select commuttee. of our homes with the anguish of grief, is Same-Resolution requesting information in o'erpast; and Peace-"Gentle Peace"—"hath regard to contested seats, and proceedings under the statute touching the saute

> GOVERNOR'S MESSAGE. Mr. VANWINKLE, Secretary of State, presented

Mr. HELMS' resolution was then taken up and Mr. CLEVELAND presented the memorial

of W. C. Holbert to be admitted to his seat in Mr. GORIN presented several leaves; among with flocks, the valleys are covered with corn; others, to repeal the expatriation laws, to establish a conventional rate of interest, all of which

were appropriately referred.

Mr. GRAINGER—A bill to amend the charter of the Falls City Bank of Louisville. Select Mr. HARRISON presented sundry petitions.

States, as a day of National Thanksgiving. R. Fearons, claiming a seat in the Senate.

Let all the citizens of Kentucky unite in Mr. CHANDLER—Resolution in relation to

HOUSE RESOLUTION. For the benefit of James B. Lyne and Dr. Mr. HARRISON-Leave-A bill to repeal

Various other leaves were asked by the same gentleman; which were granted.

Mr. LANDRAM—A bill to incorporate the

Deposit Bank of Warsaw. Banks.
Mr. PRALL-Leave-A bill to amend the law KENTUCKY STATE AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY. in regard to the incorporations of this Common-We take pleasure in laying before our read- wealth. Judiciary.

Mr. CLEVELAND—A bill to charter a turn-

The Cleck announced that the seats of A. S. to fostering by wise and liberal legislation this most valuable hand of industry. In addition to what the Governor has said in his message, A. Dubley, F. L. Cleveland, and J. B. Briner Judges, and safe, were chosen by lot as a board to inquire into and

be their differences what they may upon national office these can be read from serving, and O. P. Jouxs in chosen in his place, who was also excused, and then A. D. tional affairs, there can be no division of sentiCosny was placed on the board.

The case of R. T. Baken was then taken up,
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Landrum, and T. W. Hammond.
The case of O. P. Johnson next came up, and The Senate then adjourned

IN HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

Tresbay, Dec. 5, 1865. Prayer by the Rev. G. W. MERRITT, of the

MESSAGES FROM THE SENATE.

plements, &c., might look for final judgment. committee had performed that dury, and were in

Messrs Hugh Newell, of Harrison; H G. VAN SEGGERN, of the city of Lauisville; Moses

Mr. McMILLAN presented the petition of B.

A MESSAGE FROM THE GOVERNOR Was received, by Mr. VANWINKLE, Secretary

MESSAGE FROM THE SENATE. A message was received from the Senate by

Leave was granted to being in the following bills, which were referred to appropriate commit-Mr. DRAFFIN-A bill to repeal the 15th sec

Mr. GARDNER-Abill to amend an act for SADBLES, BRIDL'S, HARNESS, &c., &c.,

Mr. HARLAN-For the benefit of Sanford

Mr. YOUNG-To repeal the expatriation Mr. PRIEST-For the henefit of D. N. Wal-

Mr. LYON-To amend the law of roads and passways.
Mr. THOMAS—To extend the corporate lim-

Mr. BRIEN-For the benefit of P. Palmer, te sheriff of Marshall county.
Mr. HUDSON—To incorporate the Sligo and

Idlam county turnpike.

Mr. WILSON-For the benefit of Robert sheraft, of Pendleton county.

Mr. McGREW-For the benefit of the Lou

Also, to repeal all laws imposing tax on dogs.
Mr. SIMS—To incorporate the town of Lin-

Mr. POTTER-In relation to a bridge com-

iso, to incorporate the Bowling Green Wool

Manufacturing Company,
Mr. CRAYCROLT-For the benefit of the Presbyteriaa Charch of Springfield.
Also, for the benefit of school district No. 3,

the law passed at the last session of this Legis-lature regulating corporations in this State. RESOLUTIONS.

Mr. ALLEN offered a resolution providing that, on Wednesday, the tilt day of the present month, a select committee be rised to take proof in the various contested elections; which was

Mr. THOMAS offered a resolution, directing ergeant-at-Arms to furnish the member

with the usual amount of stationery; which was Mr. McHENRY offere In joint resolution providing for the election of a l'nited States Senator on the 12th inst.; which lies one day on the ta-

ble.

Mr. J. W. DAVIS offered a resolution referring the Governor's message to appropriate committees; which was adopted.

LEAVE OF ABSENCE. Mr. ARMSTRONG, of Lonisville, was allowed indefinite leave of absence, on account of Hear sickness in his family. And then the House adjourned.

General Fitzhugh Lee is practicing law in

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> OFFICE OF COURT OF APPEALS. Which we will sell low by the can and half can. Frankfort, Nov. 25, 1865. Elitors of Commonwealth:

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1st. That I have sent a printed docket for OLD WIHSKY, December term to every newspaper in the State, to every Attorney having a case in Court, and to every County Clerk and Sherill, For sale by so that all may know how matters stand and

2d. The records and briefs in all cases under submission (see Docket) are with the

3d. Copies of records made out in this office, or in the offices where cases were decided, will be received and filed in place of we invite the attention of Ladies and Strange visiting the city.

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LESLIE COMPS, C. C. A. please insert this notice.

HEADQUARTERS KENTUCKY VOLUNTEERS. APPLES, PRI'NES, RAISINS, ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE. (CURRANTS, PECANS, ALMONDS) ADJUTANT GENERAL'S GEFICE. / Frankfort, Oct. 19, 1865)

CIRCULAR) The attention of all soldiers, and heirs of deceased soldiers, who have claims against the toy-erament, is respectfully invited to the following information:

The Legislature of Kentucky has generously made appropriations to supply Agents to attend to the causes of our soldiers without expense to them; and all soldiers, discharged or otherwise, and the legisl heirs of deceased soldiers, will consult their own interest materially by employing these Agents, who will promptly adjust their claims with the fovernment.

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The Stnto has also employed Local Agents at
ourisville, Ky., Col. John W. Ganlt and Col W. De
. Morritt, who will cheerfully render information
assistance to soldiers having claims due there

by the tovernment, free of charge.

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Alisonia Totalegial Analysis and Proposition New, therefore, I. THOMAS E. BRAMLETTE, Governor of the Commonwealth aforesaid, do hereby offer a reward of Two Hundred and Fifty Dollars each for the apprehension of said James and Green Slaughter, and their delivers to the jailer of Garrard county, within one year from the data hereof

the date hereof

In T stierry Whereof, I have hereunto
set my hand and caused the seaf of the
Commonwealth to be affixed. Done at
Frankfort this, the 5th day of November,
A. D. 1865, and in the 74th year of the
Commonwealth.

THOS. E. BRAMLETTE. THOS. E. BRAMLETTE.

By the Governor:
E. L. VANWINKLE, Secretary of State.
Attest: JAS. R. PAGE, Assistant Secretary.

DESCRIPTION. Green Slaughter is about 35 years old, about 5 feet 10 inches high, heavy set, weighs 180 lbs, black eyes, hair and whiskers.

James Slaughter is about 19 years old, round face, 5 feet 6 or 8 inches high, and slightly round shouldered and heavy set.

Proclamation by the Governor. \$300 REWARD.

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY, EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT.)

WHEREAS, IT HAS BEEN MADE KNOWN to me that SAMUEL ANDERSON stands indleted in the Grant Circuit thour for the murder of Washington Osborne, committed on the 3d of Uctober, 1895, in Grant county, and said Samuel Anderson is now a fingitive from justice going at large.

Now, therefore, I, THOMAS E, BRAMLETTE, Governor of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, dohereby offer nreward of Three Hundred Bollers for the npprehension of the said Samuel Anderson, and his delivery to the Jailer of Grant County, within one year from the dale hereof.

In Testimony Whereof, I have bereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the Commonwealth to be affixed. Done at Frankfort this, the 27th day of November, A, D, 1865, and in the 7th year of the Comwealth aforesaid.

wealth aforesaid. THOMAS E. BRAMLETTE.

By the Governor.
E. L. VANWINGLE, Secretary of State.
By Jas. R. P. Gef, Assistant Secretary.
deci d&wtFeb27 Proclamation by the Governor. \$300 REWARD.

COMMONWEMENT OF KENTUCKY.

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT.

WHEREAS, IT HAS BEEN MADE KNOWN TO me, that JAMES LAWSON has been indicted in the Mercer Circuit Country and the said James Lawson has fled from justice and is now going at large.

Now, therefore, I, THOMAS E. BRAMLETTE. Governor of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, dehereby offer a reward of Three flundred Dollars, for the apprehension of the said James Lawson, and his delivery to the Jailer of Mercer County, within twelve months from the date hereof:

In Testimony Whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the Commonwealth.

Frankfort, this, the 24th day of Novemher, A. D. 1865, and in the 74th year of the Commonwealth.

By the Governor

THOS, E. BRAMLETTE.

By the Governor.
E. L. VANWINKLE, Secretary of State.
By JAS. R. PAGE, Assistant Secretary.
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Proclamation by the Governor. \$250 REWARD.

Commonwealth of Kentucky, Executive Department WHEREAS, IT HAS BEEN MADE KNOWN to me that BEN, JOHNSON, of the county of Hart, did, on the 0th day of November, 1865, maliciously shoot and kill Samuel Mansfield, of said county, and ho is now a fugitive from justice, gaing at large.

county, and ho is now a fugitive from justice, going at large.

Now, therefore, I. THOMAS E. BRAMLETTE, Governor of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, do hereby offer a reward of Two Hindred and Fifty Dollars for the apprehension of the said Ben, Johnson and his delivery to the jailor of flart county, within one year from the dute hereof.

1a Testimony Wareof, I have hereunted to see if the county, within and caused the sen of the Commonwealth to he athacd. Done at Frankfort this, the 15th day of November, A. D. 1865, and in the 7th year of the Commonwealth.

THOS. E. BRAMLETTE. By the Governor:
E. L. VANWINKLE, Secretary of State.
By Jas: R. Page, Assistant Secretary.

DESCRIPTION.

Ben. Johnson is about 35 years of age, nbout 6 feet high, weighs 150 pounds, light complexion and beard, blue or grey eyes, sear In one band, and was decl d&wtFebl5

Proclamation by the Governor. \$300 REWARD.

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY,)
ENECTTIVE DEPARTMENT.)

WHEREAS, IT HAS BEEN MADE KNOWN
to me that one ROBERT G. THENER did,
in November, 1865, in the county of Legac, murder
R. S. Porter, and is now a fugitive from justice,

R. S. Porter, and is now a ingitive from justice, going at large.

Now, therefore, I, THOMAS E. BRAMLETTE, Governor of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, do hereby offer a roward of Three Hundred Bollars for the apprehension of the said Robert G. Turner, and his delivery to the jailer of Logan county, within one year from the date hereof.

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By the Governor: E. L. VanWinkle, Secretary of State, By Jas. R. Page, Assistant Secretary,

DESCRIPTION. Robert G. Turner is about 35 or 40 years old, 5 foet 10 inches high, light hair, had a blu e mark under one eye; formerly from the State of Missouri, deel dawtfeben

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Bonds
Amount of Tennossee it per cent, Bonds
Amount of Leans on Stocks and Bonds,
p poster of demand, the market value
of securities pledged, at least ten per
cent, more than adount loaned
Amount of outstanding Premiams
Amount of Interest accrued
Amount of all other Securities

LIABRATIES. Amount of Losses adjusted, and due and unpaid.....

Amount of Losses incurred and in pracess of adjust-Amount of Losses reported on which nonetion has been \$11,000 00 Amount of Usings for Losses resisted by the Campany...
Amount of Dividends deelared and due and unqual...
Amount of Dividends other in Cash or Scrip, declared but not yet duo.......
Amount of Money borrowed.
Amount of fill other existing Claims against the Comp'y.

Total amount of Losses, Claims and Liabilities..... STATEMENT

OF THE CONDITION OF THE MAGARA FIRE INSTRANCE COMPANY. OF NEW YORK, ON THE IST DAY OF JULY. State of Kentucky.

The name of this Company is the Niagana Fig. 1880 RANCE COMPANY, meorporated in 1850, and 16 cated in the City of New York. CAPITAL. The Capital of said Company actually paid up in each is. \$1,000,000 or The Surplus on the 1st day of July, 1865 218621 96 Total amount of Capital and Surplus \$1,218,621 9a

NAME AND LOCATION.

ASSETS.

Amount of Cash in the St. Nicholas Brink and in Office.

Amount of Loans on Bonds and Mortgags, sheing first lien of record, on Improved Boal Estate, unipennibered, worth at least double the amount loaded thereogerate of interest, 7 percent.

Amount of U.S. 7-3.10

Treasny Notes, market value.

Amount of U.S. 5-20 Bonds
6 percent, market value.

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Amount of U.S. Bonds, 189 925 OO
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Amount of Californaa 5 percent, Bonds, payable on demand, the market value of the scurrives pic liged, heing worth at least tep per cent, more than the amount of Office Furniture, Stamps, etc...

Amount of Office Furniture, Stamps, etc... ASSETS.

etc.
Amount due for Premiums on Policies issued at Office.
Amount of Interest accrued......

LIABILITIES. Amount of Losses adjusted, and due and unpaid,.... Amount of Losses incurred and in process of adjust-\$16,000 60

2,000 00 1,026 00 Amount of Money borlow-

Total amount of Losses, Claims and Liubilities.....

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE BEPUBLIC FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY,

OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK, ON THE 18T day of July, 1865, in conformity with the Laws of the State of Kentucky. NAME AND LOCATION. The name of this Company is the Republic First Insurance Company, incorporated in 1852, and located in the City of New York.

CAPITAL. The Capital of said Company actually Total amount of Capital and Surplus. \$514,597-50

34,320 00 175,750 00 al Bank, N. V. Stock, mar. value.

Amount of Loans on Bonds and Mortgages, being first lien of record, on Improved Real Estate, unincumbered worth nt least double the amount loaned thereon, rate of interest, 7 per cent. Amount of Loans on Stocks and Bonds, payable on demand, the market value of the securities pledged, being worth at least, ten per cent, more than the amount loaned thoreon.

Amount of accuracy interest on investment. 2,978 24 Amount of Real Estate in N. Y. City... 9,032 75 11,358 40

> LIABILITIES. \$8,562 00 2,000 00 Amount of all other existing Claims against the Comp's. Nono.

Total amount of Losses, Claims and Liabilities.....

The greatest amount insured on any risk is \$25,000, but will not as a general rule exceed \$10,000.

The Company has no general rule as to the amount allowed to be insured in any city, town, village or block, being governed in this matter, in each case, by the general character of buildings width of streets, facilities for putting out fires, etc.

An attested copy of the Charter, or Act of Incorporation filed heretefore. STATE OF NEW YORK, City and County of New York, 88.

AUDITOR'S OFFICE, FRANKFORT, Nov. 17, 1865. I hereby certify that the foregoing is n true copy of the original on file in this office.

In witness whereof, I have heretoset my hand and affixed my official scal, the day nud year above written.

W. T. SAMUELS. PRT S. HONE, President, and DUNCAN F. CURRY, JAMES M. WITHROW, Agont, Frankfort, Ky.

INSURANCE COMPANY, incorporated in 1852, and located in the City of New York.

CAPITAL.

The Capital of said Company netually

ROBT. S. HONE, President. D. F. CURRY, Secretary. Subscribed and Sworn before me, this 15th day of July, A. D. 1865. Witness my hand and Official Scal.
THOS. L. THORNELL, Notary Public.

AUDITOR'S OFFICE, KY.

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a true copy of the original on file in this effice.

In witness whereof, I have hereto set my hand and affixed no official seal, the day and year above written.

W. T. SAMUELS, Anditor. dec1 d&wtf

FIRE INSURANCE.

MORRIS FIRE AND INLAND INSURANCE COMPANY, Columbian Buildings, eor. Wall & Nassan Sts.,

NEW VORK. Authorized Capital - - -- \$5,000 000 Cash Capital & Surplus, J'ly 1, 1865, 885,040 57

B. C. MORRIS, President. WM. M. WHITNEY, Secrotary JAMES M. WITHROW, Agent, Frankfort, Ky.

STATEMENT

OF THE CONDITION OF THE INTERNATIONAL FIRE INSURANCE COMPY.,

ON THE 30TH DAY OF NOVEMBER, 1864, in compliance with nu act, entitled "An act to regulate Agencies of Foreign Insurance Companies," approved 3d March, 1856. NAME AND LOCATION.

The name of the Company is INTERNATIONAL FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, and is located at No. 113, Broadway, in City of New York. CAPITAL. The amount of its Capital Stock is \$1,000,000 The amount of Capital Stock paid up is 1,000,000

ASSETS. 16,500 00

ing.
5/ Debts due the Company for pre-140,350 00 3) Debts due the Company for premiums.

3. The Bonds and Stocks awned by the Company, per vonchers accompanying—how secured, and the rate of interest thereon, to-wit:

1st. 1. S. 5 20 Binds... \$500,000 00

2d. U.S. Certificates

of indehtedness. 447 598 75 4,016 32

947,599 75 All other securities, interest accrued but not due..... Total assets of the Company \$1,137,210 31 LABILITIES.

The amount of Labilities, due and not due, to banks and other creditors...
Losses adjusted and due, and since paid, Losses adjusted and not due.
Losses una justed about...
Losses in suspense, waiting for turther
None. LIABILITIES. All other claims against the Company.

Total linbilities...... \$3 000 co STATE OF NEW YORK,

STATE OF NEW YORK,

COUNTY OF NEW YORK.

CHARLES TYLOR, President, and OLIVER A.
DRAKE, Assistant Secretary of the International
Fire Insurance Company, being severally sworn,
depose and say, and each for himself says, that the
foregoing is a full, true, and correct statement of
the affairs of the said Company—that the said Insurance Company is the bona fide owner of at least
ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTY THOUSAND
DOLLARS of actual Cash Capital invested in
stocks and bonds, or in mortgages on unineumbered
Real Estate, worth 100 per cent, more than the same
is mortgaged for; that the ubove described inyestments, nor any part thereof, are made for the benefit of any individual exercising authority in the
management of said Company nor for any other
person or persons whatever; that the matgages
ahove described have not been assigned, nor in any
manner release i or impaired by said Company;
and that they are the nbove described officers of the
sund International Fire Insurance Company.

CHARLES TAYLOR, President.
O. II. DRAKE, Ass't Secretary.

Subscribed and sworn to before me, a
Notary Public, in and for said County of
Notary Public, in and for said County of
AUDITOR'S OFFICE, KY.

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AUDITOR'S OFFICE, KV. FRANKFORT, KY., Nov. 15, 1865.}

TRANSPORT, NY., Nov. 15, 1865.)

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a true copy of the original on file in this office.

In workess whereof, I have hereto sot my hand and affixed my official seal, the day and year above written.

W. T. SAMUELS, Auditor. JAMES M. WITHROW, Agent, Frankfort, Ky.

STATEMENT

OF THE CONDITION OF THE BALTIC FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, ON THE 31ST DAY OF JULY, 1865, MADE TO the Auditor of the State of Kentucky, in compliance with an act, entitled "An act to regulate Agencies of Foreign Insurance Companies," approved 3d March, 1850.

The name of the Company is Baltic Fire In-trance Company, and is located 650 Broadway and 4 Wall street, New York. CAPITAL. The amount of its Capital Stock is...... \$700,000 The amount of the Capital Stock paid up is 200,000

NAME AND LOCATION.

ASSETS.

Total assets of the Company \$215,033 61 LIABILITIES.

1. The amount of liabilities, due and not due, to banks and other creditors.
2. Lossos adjusted and due.
3. Losses adjusted and due due.
4. Losses in adjusted.
5. Losses in suspense, waiting for further proof.
42,009 33
6. All other claims against the Comp'r. \$10,301 04 Tetal liabilities \$10,301 04

STATE OF NEW YORK,

COUNTY OF NEW YORK, County of New York.)

WM. S. Convill, President, and WM. II. Kipp, Secretary of the Baltic Fire Insurance Compuny, being severalls sworn, depose and say, and each for himself says, that the foregoing is a full, true, and correct statement of the affairs of the said Company—that the said Insurance Company is the bona fide owner of at least ONE HUNDRED AND FIF-TY THOUSAND DOLLARS of netual Cash Capital invested in Stocks and Bonds, or in Mortgages on unineumhered Real Estate, worth 50 per cent. more than the same is mortgaged for; that the above described investments, nor any part thereof, are made for the benefit of any individual exercising nuthority in the management of said Company, nor for any other person or persons whatever; that the mortgages above described have not been assigned, nor in any manner released or impaired by said Company; and that they are the above described officers of the said Baltic Fire Insurance Company.

WM. S. CONVILL, President.

WM. II. KIPP, Secretary.

Subscribed and sworn to before me, n
Notary Public in and for said County of
New York, State of New York, this 10th
May of November, 1865.
THEO. L. THORNELL.
Notary Public.